MOTHER OF FRANK, IN COURT, DENOUNCES SON'S ACCUSERS

(Continued from Preceding Page.) bert McKnight, said Frank was

Miss Helen Kerns, the next witnees, also attacked Conley's story by saying that she saw Frank waiting for his car at Whitehall and Alabama streets at about 1,10 o'clock, a time at which Conley said Frank still was in the fac-tory. A neighbor testified that she saw Frank get off the car and enter his house about 1.20 o'clock. and several say they saw him catch a Washington street car for town about 2 o'clock, or shortly after, although the negro Mc-Knight said Frank caught a

crime watching the Memorial Day parade.

Barrett Was Hot After Big Reward, Witness Henry Smith Informs

Q. You work at the pencil factory? A. Two or three times.

Q. What department do you work A. Yes, sir. A. Metal department.

him.

Q. Has he ever talked of getting any rewards in case Frank is convicted? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Has he ever talked of getting any rewards in case Frank is convicted? A. Yes, sir.

Q. He hasn't spent any of it yet, has he? A. (Witness shook head in the Q. What, if anything, did this man negative.)

Barrett ever say to you about get-ting a reward if Mr. Frank was con-victed? How much was it? Tell the be about \$4,300 and that, if anybody was to get it, he ought to get of it, and that he would get the first hook at it.

Q. Why did he say he would get the first hook at it? A. He said be-cause he found the blood and hair. Q. How many times has he talked to you about that reward? A. About six or seven different times. Q. Has he ever gone through any motions with you like he was count-

ing money? A. Yes, sir. would dicating), counting it of hands, you know. Cross-examination by Mr. Hooper.

Q. You say that he passed by you and he would be counting off money? A. Yes, sir, with his hunds, just mak-Q. And every time he would | 4 98 you

Georgia avenue car,

Miss Rebecca Carson, one of the factory employes, told the court that Conley on Monday said that he was so drunk the Saturday be-fore that he didn't know where he fied that she saw Frank between 2.20 and 2.25 the afternoon of the

J. C. Loeb swore he rode to town with Frank on the Washington avenue car at about 2 o'clock.

the Court. Direct examination by Mr. Arnold. he would commence counting that way? Q. This is Mr. Henry Smith? A. A. Not every time.

Q. How many times would he do it? Q. Counting that imaginary money?

Q. That is all you know about this Q. Do you know a man by the name case, isn't it? A. That is all I know. of Barrett that works in the metal Q. He mentioned it to you and said department? A. Yes, sir; I work with he thought he ought to have first claim Q. He mentioned it to you and said

Strong Character

Mrs. Rae Frank Refutes Story That Her Son Had "Wealthy Kinspeople in Brooklyn."

Direct examination by Mr. Rosser.
Q. What is your name? A. Mrs. Rae
Frank.

Can't tell the jury what that house is reasonably worth? A. As 1 remember it, we paid something like \$4,000 or

Q. Where do you live? A. In Brook- Frank's Father

Q. Who is M. Frank? A. He is my Q. Who is M. Frank? A. He is my usband's brother.
Q. M. Frank lives where? A. Right Well, if you count in the \$6,000 morthusband's brother.

Q. At what time did you see him in New York? A. Once on Sunday, April A. Do you want me to tell you all about my everyday life?

handwriting of my son,

Q. Did you or not see that sheet? A. Yes, sir; I saw that sheet, but, of

Letter Told of

This sheet was a report on the factory's output and profits in-closed by Frank in his letter to is uncle, M. Frank. This letter, according to the defense, also was written Saturday afternoon, April 26, shortly after Frank had killed the Phagan girl, if the State's

Frank according to the story told by Conley, said after he had dictated the murder notes: "Why

Crees a comment on by Solicitor Borney.

O. Where does your son-in-law live" A. He lives in the same house with me.
Q. What is his business? A. He is in the cigar business-the retail cigar busi-

Q. What is his name? A. Stern. after it? A. No. siree.

stand you, quite.
Q You don't know anything about that? A. No. sir; I don't understand

A. I have no estate. Q. What are your means of support. Q. Four years and four months? A. what you were going to swear on the Mrs. Frank? A. We have a little money I have known Mr. Frank eves since I stand? A. There hasn't anybody, but I out at interest.

nterest? A. About \$20,000. husband and I together.

Q. Well, you haven't got everything you have out at interest, have you?

A. We own the house we live in; that is good to us; he has been the best of what you were going to swear? A. There where they would anybody that has ever known him, they will tell you something good of him.

Q. Hasn't anybody talked to you about what you were going to swear? A. There what you were going to swear? A. There were the best of what you were going to swear? A. There were the best of the

know what it is worth. avenue is one of the principal avenues in Brooklyn, isn't it—one of the principal streets? A. Not that I questions.

Called him "that Jew," and I said: Q. Got the same name that "Jew or no Jew, I don't care what he have got? A. Yes, the same name is, if I believe he is innocent I am got is, if I believe he is innocent I am got ing to say so." I don't know whether a first cousin of mine.

Witnesses Testify.

Harry Lewis, a lawyer of No. 156 Underhill avenue, Brooklyn, who lived only two doors from the Frank family at No. 152 Underhill; Herbert Lasher, of Fleisch-mann's, New York, a college mate Todd, of the Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh, a college mate; Alfred L. Lane, a New York merchant who knew Frank at Pratt Institute; Pailip Nash of Ridgewood, N. J., an engineer with the New York Telephone Company; Richard A. Wright of Brooklyn, and other acquaintances of Frank in the North, as well as about one hundred of his relatives, friends and associates in Atlanta were called to the stand and testifled that his general character

Q. Now, what other kinspeople have

Q. Are these the only relatives there?

you in Brooklyn? A. My two sisters.

A. Yes, sir.
Q. No kin to anybody else in Brook-

lyn except these people? A. Absolutely

Q. Where is it that Mr. Frank's uncle

Q. He doesn't spend any of his time

in Brooklyn? A. Before he goes to Eu-

rope, he generally, if possible, has din-

ner with us on Sunday and he invites

us over to see him at his hotel, and.

none there but my two sisters.

lives? A. Right here in Atlanta.

be. I never counted his money.

Detective Tells of Find

tags living up there.

on Factory Floor.

Girl "Ready to Die"

In Place of Frank.

Q. Where do the Montage live

there? A. I don't know of any Mon-

round club, a strand of cord that

appeared freshly cut and a part

place Conley was known to have

been hiding the day of the crime.

Dorsey charged that this was a

"plant" by Frank's friends. There

were stains on the club. Mc-Worth also found spots on the floor that he took to be blood.

Direct examination by Mr. Arnold.

Q. Is this Miss Sarah Barnes? A.

Q. Miss Barnes, where do you work? Lawyers Try to Stop

Q. You are the mother of Leo Frank? \$4,200 and assumed a \$6,000 mortgage

Q. Where did you move from to a Small Capitalist. Brooklyn? A. New York.

Q. M. Frank lives where here in Atlanta. Ga.
Q. Did you see M. Frank in New York this year? A. Oh. yes, I see him every out, drawing how much interest? A. I don't know what my husband gets.

Q. Mrs. Frank, I want you to look at questions, if you please. What business that letter and say whether or not you is your husband in? A. Temporarily he know that handwriting. A. It is the is doing nothing.

Q. In other words, he is a capitalist Q. Did you ever hear the contents of and lives off his income; is that it? A. that letter before? A. Yes, sir: I was Well, we have to live on the interest. invited on Sunday by my sister-in-law Q. Now your son-in-law that you and brother-in-law to have lunch with spoke of in that cigar businessthem at the McAlpin on Monday, the Stern-he lives in Brooklyn? A. He 28th. It rained very hard in New York lives in our house and pays us rent. that day, but I kept my appointment. Q. Now, where is his business lo-At the hotel my sister-in-law read this cated? A. On Fulton street, in Brookbrother-in-law in my lyn. Q. How many clerks does he employ? hearing, and it was handed to me after-

A. I know my brother-in-law is there. Besides that I think he has an errand course, it was all Greek to me, as

I didn't understand it. Factory Profits.

theory was correct.

if it is possible, we go to the steamer Q. You said your home is in Brook- to see him off. va: I will get you to state if Frank has Q. So, he visits you in Brooklyn any rich relatives in Brooklyn. A. No. A. On Sunday, yes. Q. Now, he is very wealthy, isn't he Well, he is generally supposed to

should I hang? I have rich people

Q. What does her busher - her v. Ha a clerk for my son-in-law and gets.

W. D. McWorth, a Pinkerton operative, testified to finding a Where does your brother-in-law live? A. In Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. of a pay envelope on the first floor of the pencil factory near the Q. What kind of business has he? A. He has no business; he is clerking for

Q. Your estate is quite large and it takes up most of your time looking Q. How much do you return taxes on

n Brooklyn? A. Why, I don't under-

A. I work at the National pencil fac- Girl's Eulogy of Frank. O. You look after your own estate, do tory, I have worked there four years and four months. Q. What are your means of support.

have worked there and I don't know have nearly fought for him every day. Q. Well, how much have you out at anything but good of him, and I am nearly. There is fourteen people out to Q. That is, you alone? A. No, sir, my thing against him. If they knew him that will say a good word for him, but

Q. What is that worth? A. I don't Q. She has answered really every- what I was going to swear. When I now what it is worth. thing, but I am required to ask a just told how good Frank was they Q. Well, approximately. Lafayette question or two.

know of: I don't live on Lafayette ave- Q. You wo k on the fourth floor? A. 1996. 4) What because do you live on? A. Q. Now, I am asking every woman could make everybody believe it I note that works there -I am not singing it flow does it make with the other you out I am asking them all did you the is " A. it is supply in the residen- ever at any time or place go anywhere that scottont that is all with Mr. Frank for any improper pur-

Detective Burns's Statement By WILLIAM J. BURNS.

In previous comments on the Frank trial evidence I have drawn attention to the character of the testimony on which the prisoner was convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan and Sentenced to be hanged. No testimony better illustrates my point than that of Minola McKnight," which is presented in to-days installment. This negro woman was cook in the houeshold of Frank's parents - in - law where Frank and his wife lived. Her testimony also illustrates in a striking manner the assertions I have made in respect to the methods which were used & obtaining evidence against this young man. Read what this negro woman on the stand has to say of the way she was induced to sign that affidavit against Frank and then decide if the prosecution was fair, if it used proper and legal methods and if Frank's conviction was warranted on the testimony produced and on the character of the witnesses who testified

against him. Minola went into court and swore that every statement she had made in the affidavit was false and that she had been frightened and coerced into signin- the damaging evidence in order to procure her liberty. Tho treatment this woman described was as brutal and outrageous

as any I ever encountered. Woman's Husband Recants.

McKnight, after the trial, made an affidavit in which he recanted the testimony he had given on the stand, and laid bare a plot which he said two white men at the hardware store where he was employed had evolved in order to get the reward money for the conviction of the slayer of the Phagan girl. This involved his making an affidavit to informa tion purporting to have been given him by his wife, Minoia. He said he had been induced by these two men to cook up the story and that there was not a word of

McKnight, after making the affidavit recenting his testimony at the trial, was found hadly injured and was taken to the hospital. He said a train had hit him. Perhaps he thought it was, but it was more likely the blackjack of a detective. Subsequently he was locked up at the station house. and it was given out that he had asked for protection, though from whom or from what was not made plain. He then made a

third affidavit recanting his re-Only recently Minola Mcknight was made the victim of a most cowardly and apparently unprovoked attack, and her head was almost severed from her shoul-To this day they do not know who is responsible for it.

Another important feature of the case that I would like to call attention to as tending to show the character of evidence produced against Frank is the testimony of J. E. Duffy, an employe of the factory, who not long be-fore the crime cut one of his fingers badly. The defense sought to show that a great deal of blood dripped from the mutilated finger to the floor at about the place at which the alleged blood spots were found on the second floor Dorsey put Duffy on the stand and made him swear he held waste around the injured finger and that not a drop of blood fell on the floor. Duffy became conscience stricken after the trial and without any solicitation on ward and recanted. He said that he had lied on the witness stand and that, as a matter of fact, a great deal of blood went on the

It is difficult to discuss the tes-

be willing to fight. I would be just as

willing to die, for I believe he is inno-

sorer up to and including April 26, 1913? Just answer that yes or no. A.

never heard anything bad of him.

Cross-examination by Solicitor Dorsey.

Q. Who talked with you about what

you were going to swear? A. I haven't

know anything only good of Mr. Frank.

Q. I say, who talked to you about

called him "that Jew." and I said.

Jim is guilty or not, but I believe Mr.

Frank is innocent, and I just wish I

The attorneys for both sides

had difficulty in stopping the win

ness's culogistic utterances long-

enough to propound their quee

got anything to swear, only that I don'

place for his innocence, if they will what you were going to swear on the take me. They can get me any time stand? A. I haven't talked to anybody and give me any kind of death. I would about what I was going to swear; I

be willing to die in his place, for I just knew what I knew, and I knew believe in his innocence. I would be that he was innocent.

willing to fight for him-yes, I would | The Court-Just answer his question.

Mr. Dorsey: That had better go out. the pencil factory office and asked us

Mr. Arnold: I will let it go out or all if we knew Mr. Frank's character.

Q. First, I want to ask you: Did asked me if I knew Mr. Frank, and I

Mr. Dorsey: Well, let it stay in, then. I believe Mr. Frank is innocent.



WILLIAM J. BURNS. timony of George Epps. which is attacked by several of the wit nesses whose evidence is presented in this installment, without wondering how it was possible in this enlightened age for a char acter of this sort to receive any This boy was brought in to tell a weird story of riding on the street car with Mary Phagan when she came to town the day of the murder. Epps testified, in order to bear out the State's theory, that Mary Phagan left the car at Forsyth and Marietta streets, but both the conductor and the motorman on that car swore that Mary fid not leave until the car arrived at Hunter street.

Sun Not Shining.

But Epps's most fantastic statement was in reply to Attorney Rosser's inquiry as to how he was so certain of the time when he and Mary got off the car. Epps had said that it was precisely seven minutes af-ter 12 o'clock. The boy answered this query by declaring that he told by looking at the sun! Nothing could stir him from his story. Could the jury have swallowed this tale of the youth's marvelous ability to tell time to the minute by looking at the sun, they still were confronted by the established fact that day, and that it was dis agreeable and rainy.

When Epps's father and mother read his testimony in the paper is reported that the father gave his son a sound thrashing and denounced him as a liar. Young Cops related this himself in charging that his testimony was "framed" by Detective John Black. Epps recanted his story on the stand, and since has been sent to a reformatory.

Another instance of the unfairness to Frank is found in the testmony of John Ashley Jones, a life incurance man, through whom Frank had taken out a Jones's company had investigated Frank, and found him high moral character. cross examination Solicitor Dorsey asked Jones if he never had heard of this and never heard of thata describing misconduct of had not heard. His sole intent was not to arrive at the truth, but

Q. Who has discussed this case with

you, and what you were going to swear on the stand? A. Mr. Arnold came to

I told him what I have told here: that

libertine.
The Solicitor's 'procedure was so outrageous that Frank's poor mother, who was sitting by the prisoner's chair, jumped to her feet and denounced Dorsey, asserting that he nor any one else on the part of Frank. This was a tremenduously dramatic moment in the court room.

to poison the minds of the jury with the idea that Frank was a

all the time I went.

thing? A. I was with the other boye; I was with them other two Daltons.

Q. Now,again, in 1899, at the Feb-

weren't you indicted for stealing baled

dicted for helping.
Q. You were indicted for stealing.

Q. Weren't you sent off to jail? A.

Q. What did they do- to you that

Q. You paid out of that stealing

Q. And then you went to Gwinnett

Q. And you were prosecuted there for

stealing weren't you? A. Yes, sir, but

Q. I understand, but you were prose-cuted there. What did they charge you with stealing there? A. Old man Bob

Craig had me arrested for stealing corn, but he didn't prove it. I wasn't

Q. You escaped that time? A. Yes,

trouble, Mr. Dalton? A. It has

sir, I come clear.
Q. How long since you have been in

been 18 years. I reckon, somewhere

along about 18 years. I never kept no

account of it. It has been 18 or 20 years ago, somewhere along there. That

Q. (By Mr. Arnold) That is the last?

Q. (By Mr. Dorsey) What was your condition when you did this? A. Me and them two Dalton boys went to

town and got drunk and got into that

Q. And for 18 years there has been

nothing against you? A. I don't know how long it has been. It has been that

Further examination by Mr. Arnold.

Q. You say it has been eighteen years

aren't you under indictment four times,

Minola McKnight was the wife

of the negro. Albert McKnight,

who was called by the State and

testified that he was at the Frank

home and that Frank came home

the afternoon of the crime and

hurried back uptown without eat-

Direct examination by Mr. Arnold

Sellg. 68 East Georgia avenue.

daughter, I believe? A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Frank? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Your name is Minola McKnight?

O Where do you work? A For Mrs.

Do you know this gentleman here.

Q. When did you next see Mr. Frank

Q. Wht was going on then-was that

ing his luncheon

A. Yes, sir.

is the last trouble I have been in.

hammer and plow stock scrape.

Believe Him Under Oath.

long, though, I know.

Neighbors Wouldn't

county, didn't you? A. Yes, sir.

time? A. Gave me \$141.56.

scrape? A. Yes, sir.

found guilty that time.

I come clear.

A. Yes, sir.

A. Yes, sir, helping: I was in-

It required great courage on the part of any individual to take the stand at that time in defense Leo Frank. As an illustration of what it involved I may mention the case of Miss Sarah Barnes, whose testimony appears in this installment. Outraged by charges against Frank and knowing little of court procedure, this oung woman, an employe at the factory, created something of a sensation by expressing her firm belief in his innocence and her willingness to die in his place. The girl was manifestly, good hearted and sincere, though vergexcitement. When the Solicitor came to argue the case, he not only used this incident to attack Frank, but he assailed the girl's haracter as well, going out of his way to tell the jury that there must have been more than a Platonic friendship between this girl and Frank."

Frank Corroborated.

I wish to direct the reader's atention to the fact that a review of the testimony will show that Frank was completely corroborated by reliable witnesses as to the time of his leaving the pencil factory and arriving home for his uncheon on the day of the crime. He was at home at 1.20, a time when Conley on the stand swore that Frank still was in the pencil factory directing the disposal of the girl's body and dictating the murder notes. These witnesses, one of whom testified to seeing Frank at Whitehail and Alabama streets waiting for his car, and others to seeing him arrive home. never were impeached, nor was it even sought to impeach them. In the testimony of N. V. Darley, manager of the factory, there is the statement that there was not a speck or a sign of blood at

the place Conley said he found the girl's body on the second floor. This was corroborated by other witnesses, and the State did not attempt to dispute this fact, which was so utterly at variance with the theory of the prosecution. It was here that the State contended he girl was slaip, yet from the wound on her head, two and a quarter inches long, there was not a sign of blood at the place where Conley said her body lay. It is a plain absurdity to hold that her body could have lain there and not left its mark of blood When Conley was taken to the pencil factory and asked to reenact the part he said he took in the tragedy, the detectives asked im where it was he dropped the body. Conley started to the left. which would have brought him to the paints were kept, but as the negro started one of the detectives stopped him and asked: "Was !t not over there?" indicating the locality at which the supposed blood spot was found. Conley professed to correct himself, and stated that the place pointed out he the detective was the right one Another incident on that trip through the factory that 'ended to show the faisity of Conley's

story took place in Frank's 'nner office. Conley was told by the detectives to sit down and write the notes just as he had done for Frank. "Now, go ahead and get the pad just as he did it." one of the detectives ordered. Conley searched around, but, of course, couldn't find the pad, for there were none of the sort on which tept in Frank's office. Then the detective said to Mr. Schiff, Frank's ass stant: "Give h'm a pad." Schiff replied: "Let him find the pad where Frank got it." No pad was found, and Conley wrote the

it, I have discussed it.

call it anything.

the murder notes were written

the opera matinee. Q. What time did you get dinner? A. he? A. yes, sir.
Well, they had dinner. Dinner was Q. Didn't everybody there tell you to ready when Mr.' Frank came in. eady when Mr. Frank came in.

Q. Where was Mr. Selig? A. He was truth? A. They told me to witness to Q. Is a fellow named Albert Mc-Knight your husband? A. Yes, sir, I notes on some paper that was **Detectives Came Out**

to Arrest Her.

off on the 2 o'clock car.

Q. Was Albert McKnight there that day in the kitchen? No. sir. Q. Did Frank eat supper with the rest Mr. Arnold, then, have you not? A. If of the family? A Yes, sir. Q. And he ate his dinner there, too? A. Yes, sir, he ate his dinner. Q. Did the detootives come out and

Q. Who was there when they took you Yes, sir. to his office? A. Another man was in there and my husband. Q. They had him there to buildoze last year, up to the time this girl was quit. Q. I will get you to state what they around the factory on Saturdays and factory after hours while she watered to get you to say there, or what looked after seeing that nobody come working there? A. I never did, sir, your husband tried to get you to say in or out unless they had business in Q. Would you pass in and around the that you had told him. A. Well, they there, wanted me to say that Mr. Frank Q. I wanted me to say that Mr. Frank Q. How many Saturdays did you miss A. Yes. sir. I would, maybe three wouldn't allow Miss Lucile to sleep that last year? A. Not one, except legal four times in the afternoon. night, that he told her to get up and holidays, when the factory was shut

Q. They had your husband there claiming that you had told him that,

in Husband's Story. Q. What else, if anything, was your would be there, too.

husband claiming that you had told him husband claiming that you had told him that that negro ever water that door down- Q. You kept the door Saturday?

three different offenses? A. That was I didn't know it. Q. Isn't it a fact that you knew these men indictments were found against you and Q. This man here—this Irishman? A. that they allowed you to get out of the Yes. sir.
county; that they never sent for you Q. What he did he try to get you to went on the three stealing cases, and also in case No. 3. A. I pleaded also in case No. 3. A. I pleaded guilty; I don't know how many cases there were.

Q. What did you steal besides that chop hammer? A. That was everything I got.

Q. Do you mean to say they indicted you in three cases for stealing one hunted with the Sheriff all day and Q. thing? A. I was with the sheriff all day and purely the sheriff all day and hunted with the Sheriff all day-bird-did. Q. And didn't know there were four presence of J. N. Starnes? A. Yes, sir, Q. What did they steal? A. One of them stole a plow stock, and I don't know what the other one stole.

much liquor as I could drink. Office Boy Never Saw Women with Frank.

Four residents of Walton county, where Dalton formerly and testified that they would not believe him on oath. Two women he said he had accompanied home from the pencil factory were sworn, and made flat denials of his story. Residents of Gwinnett county also testified to his bad reputation.

Wade Campbell, pencil factory employe and brother of Mrs. Arsister first told of seeing a negro at the pencil factory she said it was when she entered the factory, and not, as she said on the stand. when she left, at about 10 minutes of 1 o'clock.

Magnolia Kennedy, a factory girl, testified that she was with Helen Ferguson on Friday afternoon, April 25, and that Helen did not ask for Mary Phagan's envelope. Helen had sworn that she did, and that Frank said he could not give it to her.

Bordon Bailey ("Snowball"), one of the negroes employed at the factory, said he never had heard Frank ask Conley to come back and work or to watch for him, and hever had seen any improper con-duct in Frank's office. Conley, at one point in his testimony, had said "Snowball" was standing near when Frank asked him to watch for him on a Saturday

Philip Chambers, an office boy testified that he was in Frank's office until about 4.30 on Saturday afternoons, and never saw Frank bring any women in there. never saw any one watching for

speak to Mary Phagan, he said

They carried me out in the comtrol

Q. Well, where did they take you in the "comtrol" wagon? A. They car-ried me to the station house.

Q. When was the next time they came at you for a statement? A. The next

day about half-past eleven or twelve

Q. Well, did they make you sign something before they would turn you

loose. A. Yes, sir: they made me sign

Q. They had it all written out for

Q. You would have signed anything to

Cross-examination by Solicitor Dorsey.

Q. On June 2, how did you happen to

in there and he confronted you, didn't

what my husband had said, and I told

Q. Didn't everybody there - Mr

Starnes and Mr. Campbell here-tell

something, but it wasn't true

you, did they? A. Yes, sir.

know; he was a detective.

them I wouldn't.

until I did sign it.

Negro Cook Says She Was Forced to

Make Sensational Affidavit

Against Frank.

Q. Did he and his wife live with Mr. Q. Did you or not sign it? A. Yes,

and Mrs. Selig? A. Yes, sir.

Q. His wife is Mr. and Mrs. Selig's out of jail. They wouldn't let me out

he had eaten his breakfast and left in ment or not? A. No. sir: I can't tell

dinner hour or not? A. No. sir, it was come to my office? A. They came for not the dinner hour, but Miss Lucile me.

(Mrs. Frank) and Mrs. Selig were going Q. Who came for you? A. I don't

Q. Where were they going? A. To Q. Now, your husband was brought

the day this little girl was killed, after get out, wouldn't you? A. Yes, sir.

day, about twenty minutes after I you all that is in it.

(patrol) wagon.

No. 1, at Special Session, 1894, of Walton Superior Court, if you didn't plead guilty to stealing and go to the chain gang? A. I pleaded guilty to stealing and went to the chain gang.

Q. Didn't you plead guilty also in case No. 2, and go to the chain gang. the sentences being concurrent, and didn't you serve the same time for three different offenses? A. That was I didn't know it.

I ight now in the Walton County Superior Court, 1906 term, for selling liquor? I was I never knowed it; if I was I never knowed it.

Q. Your name is C. B. Dalton, isn't it? A. They wanted me to tell a whole lot of lies and I told them I wouldn't day of October, 1905, for selling liquor?

They wanted me to tell a whole lot of the said I had to tell a whole lot of lies. They wanted me to tell a whole lot of lies and I told them I wouldn't day of October, 1905, for selling liquor?

They wanted me, they brought me out of jail, and then they brought me out of jail, a

at Detective Campbell)-a whole lot of

Q. Your husband did? A. Yes, sir, he

Q. Down there in my office, in the indictments against you for selling and what he said was a lie, liquor? A. No, sir: I never had as Q. Don't you know he pa Q. Don't you know he patted you and put his arms around you? A. It don't matter what he done; he was lying, Q. You did sign this affidavit down

there at police court? A. They made

"It Was a Lie I Signed," She Declared.

me sign it up.

Q. In the presence of your attorney. Mr. George Gordon, you signed this pa-per, didn't you? A. I signed it, but they made me sign it. It was a lie i signed.

Solicitor Dorsey here read the affidavit from which these ex-

tracts were taken: "Miss Lucile said Sunday that Mr. Frank told her Saturday night that he was in trouble and that he didn't know the reason he would murder, and he told his wife to get his pistol and let him kill himself. When I left home o go to the solicitor general's office they told me to mind how I talked. They paid me \$3.50 a week up to the time of this murder, and the week right after the much they paid me, but the next week they paid me \$3.50 and the next week they paid me \$6.50. One w '. I don't remember which one. Mrs. Selig gave me \$5, but it was not for any work. Of course, I understood what they meant. I understood it was a tip for me to keep quiet."

The colored woman admitted signing the affidavit, but said it was all a lie concocted by her husband and that she signed it to get out of jall. She denled that been given more regular wages

Several draughtemen and comtractors and builders were sworn at this time and testified that they had inspected the Selig home and had found that Albert Me-Knight could not have had a view into the dining room through the mirror as he swore on the stand. McKnight said he watched Frank through the mirror and saw that he did not eat anything, but left within five or ten minutes of his

Young Women Refute Conley's Testimony.

Miss Corinthia Hall and Mrs. Emma Freeman were the next wit-nesses. These are the two young women who Confey said entered Frank's office some time after 1 o'clock, just as Frank was preparing to dictate the murder notes. Conley testified that Frank said: "My God! Here comes Emma Clark (Miss Clark had become Mrs. Freeman only the day be-fore) and Quincy (Corinthia) Hall," and then hid Conley wardrobe. Miss Hall and Mrs Freeman testified, however, and they were borne out by the State's own witnesses, that they entered the factory about 11.35 and lef

about ten minutes later and did Charles Lee, a machinat testified that he had witnessed an injury to J. E. Duffy at the pencil fac tory in October, 1912. He said Duffy's finger had bled freely at about the place the State claimed to have found the spots made

supposedly by blood.
Sigmund Montag, tressurer of the National company, said that Frank always had made out his noons He saw Frank the Sunday the girl's body was found, but did not regard him as any more neryous than others connected with the factory. He saw no scratches. marks or discolorations on Frank's hands or face which would indicate he might have had part in a struggle.

Watchman E. F. Holloway Certain Frank Never Had Women in Office--- Denies Conley Story.

Direct examination by Mr. Arnold. | Dalton in that building? A. I did not, carried me over on Central avenue to some points the other day, but 1 want to examine you about some addition.

Q. Was it Mr. Dorsey's office? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do on Saturdays, since she quit working there? A. No and what have you done, say, from June sir; she never has been there since she

having any women there? A. No one long as I have been there.

Q. Did she come there Saturday? A Yes, sir; and go home with him. Q. Who was there helping Frank with his work, if anybody, on Saturdays?

A. Mr. Schiff. And then the office boy

Q. Did he ever do it between 2 and Conley? A. No. sir. nor nobody else.

man and time-keeper, I believe? A name of Daisy Hopkins? A. Tes, elr. Q. Have you seen her in the factor

office in the course of your watching

Q. Did you ever know him to has any women and beer up there? A i Q. Did you ever know of Mr. Frank never saw a glass of beer up there as Q. Did you ever know him to have

any women and coca-cola up there? A No, sir, I have not. Q. Would you ever see any one els the office boy and stenographer, un there on Saturday? A. Anybody on

Q. You kept the door Saturday? A

Q. Did you ever turn it over to Jim

Next Sunday's install-

you know Mr. Frank's general char- said I did; and he asked me if his charand denied any visits of the sort Tes, sir. Q. Was it good or bad? A. Good; I Attorney Arnold Exposes Chain-Gang and Jail Record of State's Witness, C. B. Dalton.

B. (Burtus) Dalton, who factory with Daisy Hopkins and seld that he had seen women " Frank's office, though he had witnessed no wrongdoing, was ecalled by the defense and asked about the number times he had "been in trouble." This was preliminary to an attack upon his character through persons who had known him in

his former residences. Leamination by Mr Arnold. Q. Your name is C. B. Dalton? hasn't anybody talked to me about Yes,

Q. Who is Andrew Dalton: A. That a brother-in-law of mine. Q. Got the same name that you Q. Who is John Dalton? A. He is Q. Were all three of you Daltons Walton county at the special session of 1894 A No. 54

Q You were not the Daltonal A

I am the indices may were the other

they? A. No, sir, I am the man that did they? A. Yes, sir. pleaded guilty Q. You are the only one that pleaded guilty? A. No. they all pleaded guilty, but they paid out. Q. You went to the chain gang and the others paid out? A. Yes, sir. Tells of Pardon

The Court-That is ruled out Q. I asked you how long you served. don't know how long it was.

themselves visited his office ex-

cept in connection with their work

All said Frank bore a good repu-

tation among the girls and women

by Governor Atkinson. Q. How long did you serve in the

Mr. Arnold-I move to rule out about the pardon business.

Q. Now, in another case for stealing sey's office. you were sent to the chain gang. Q Your name is C E Dalton, isn't

Q. The others preaded guilty, didn't Q Ari right i will eak you in case; Q. Where did they take you? A. Q. Did you ever see a fellow named a

to Q. Now, I had better restrict the Q. Are you willing to answer my acter was good or bad, and I said good. questions to the legal form? A. Let me question now? A. Yes, sir.

up say I would be willing to die in his Q. With whom did you talk about Mr. Arnold, then, have you not? A. It Q. Well, you have discussed it with that is what you would call discussing Q. What do you call it? A. I don't A large number of other girls employed in the pencil factory were called to the stand by the defense and asked if they had known of any improper or immoral

> get his gun and let him kill himself, and down. he made her get out of bed.

"Not a Word of Truth"

Miss Lucile came downstairs and was that negro ever water that door down. Q. You telling her mother Sunday morning that the did not. If he did, it Yes, sir. was after 4.30 o'clock. Q. Did Mr. Frank made her get up out of bed Q. Did he ever do it between 2 and Conley? chain gang under that sentence? A. I Q. Had you ever told him anything don't know; they turned me out some time in March. When W. Y. Atkingon first took the chair he gave me a A. No. sir, there was not.

Q. Was there a word of truth in it? Q. Did he ever do it between 12 and pardon.

wouldn't. Were all three of you Daltons Q. That is the first case; what was Q. What did you tell them. A. I told Q. Suppose Frank was running women to the spain gang for stealing in it you stole then? A. A chop hammer, them that it was all a lie—in Mr. Dor-in and out of the building and coming

Q. Now, state whether or not these 2 o'clock? A. I never did see him. detectives were trying to get you to state that you had told your husband that. A. Yes, sir, they wanted me to tell that I had said all that, and I was obliged to have seen him unless wouldn't he got in a box or hid from inc.

Q. Now, what did they do with you Conies, and Conies kicking the clavator when you told them that was a lie? post in reply, could you have fulled A. They hald they were going to put see such a performance as that " A I ment will continue the striking testimony leading up to the dramatic features that marked the closing phases of this remarkable trial.